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THE WEATHER
FAIR AND MILD

THE MORNING ALBERTAN

THE CIRCULATION
SATURDAY—8484

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A MONTH. CALGARY, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1910. NINTH YEAR—No. 42

MR. CORNWALL MADE A FEW ADMISSIONS

But Generally He Bore Up Well Against the Slashing Examination

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE TRANSACTION

The Examination of Mr. Cornwall Going on Again Today

Edmonton, Alta, April 16.—What will prove the richest testimony of J. K. Cornwall before the Royal Commission was given this morning when the Member of Parliament from Peace River told some interesting details regarding the $4,500 received from Clarke, admitting that it was not stipulated that the $25,000, of which the $14,500 was the initiatory payment, should necessarily be invested in Cornwall's steamboat business. Cornwall admitted that he was given the money with the understanding that he could do with it as he saw fit, and that he used part of it for paying the expenses of his trips to Europe, having so far invested only $8,000 or $10,000 in the business. The only understanding was that the payment of the $25,000 meant that at such a time as a steamboat company was organized, Clarke should have the controlling interest.

Cornwall also told of the circumstances in connection with the flying trip of Clarke, Cross, Minty, Woods, W. T. McLeod and Fred Lowes to New York in October, 1909, where the deal was made with Morgan & Co. for the sale of the bonds. Cornwall admitted meeting these men in New York, but made the statement, hard to believe, that they told him nothing about what brought them there, and that he learned nothing definite about their mission.

Bennett started to show how Jess Dorman had begun writing a series of articles for the Calgary Herald just subsequent to the time this agreement was reached, advocating the construction of the A. & G. W., and that Cornwall was interested in giving Dorman the information, when the court adjourned.

Bowen and Cornwall.

Witness admitted being in the Alberta hotel from June 6 to June 12th. Bennett said that the register showed Cornwall was there between June 20 and June 28th, while Bowen and family were there. Cornwall said he went to Calgary immediately thereafter. He said that the Bowens met him in Calgary, and they may have travelled together to Banff.

As to the Bowens having been at the Alberta hotel from June 22 to June 27 he was not sure, but it was at the time Bowen was there that the witness said he was first introduced to Clarke. He did not introduce Clarke to any members of the government or Bowen either.

When the Deal Was Made

It was between June 22 and 27 that Cornwall was introduced to Clarke as Bowen's associate. He presumed that in June Clarke and Bowen had made a deal with the government, but Clarke and Bowen did not tell him nor did the government officials tell him. He did not know when he learned Clarke intended to go to England to launch the enterprise. He did, however, hear Clarke mention France in this connection. Clarke intimated he intended to go to Europe. It was in the fall of 1908.

Witness gave Judge Metcalfe power of attorney in November 24, 1908, to sign his option. Metcalfe was a friend of his. That is why he chose him for the purpose. He did not know why he chose Metcalfe instead of Minty. He gave him authority to arrange as to any profits in the deal. He gave Metcalfe authority to sign anything the other shareholders signed. He explained fully why he chose Metcalfe, saying Metcalfe was an old friend.

A Slight Embroglio.

Cornwall told Bennett to listen carefully in reference to his explanation for choosing Metcalfe, talking rather sarcastically. Bennett complained to the court, wanting to know if he did not have the right to ask a question more than once if he desired. Justice Harvey said he thought Cornwall was largely justified. Bennett said he did not believe much of what Cornwall was saying, and that if he could not ask such questions as he was, his resources as solicitor would be of little value.

Then things got under way again. Witness said he was in Winnipeg when he gave Metcalfe the power of attorney. He received not a bit of the $100,000 of fully paid up stock at par, which was provided in the agreement should be given Cornwall.

Cornwall remembered of Clarke's being in Edmonton between October 7 and 12. Bennett said Minty got here November 2 and left November 14, Clarke having been here at the same time, and that Cornwall was here at that time also. The same applied to Bowen. Witness felt reasonably certain of these facts stated by Bennett. He was reasonably sure he saw these men then. Minty told Cornwall that he (Minty) could not act as solicitor for the Athabasca Syndicate any longer, as he was now representing Bowen and Clarke.

Rutherford Writes Clarke

Here Bennett read a letter from Rutherford to Clarke at Kansas City, dated November 14, when Clarke, Minty, Bowen and Cornwall were all at the Alberta hotel. Bennett said the letter was evidently delivered to Clarke at the hotel. Witness was not informed of the contents of the letter at that time. The letter said the government would aid the project, guaranteeing terminals for not more than $400,000.

Cornwall did not remember of Rutherford's having said during the session of the legislature that Clarke had intimated to him (Rutherford) in the fall of 1908 that he intended to go to Europe to finance the undertaking.

(Continued on page 7.)

HARRY WHITNEY—The Polar Explorer, who is preparing an expedition to Etah to get proofs that Cook discovered the Pole.

THE FINAL RESULTS IN AUSTRALIAN ELECTION

The Meaning of the Election in the Antipodes.

Sydney, N. S. W., April 16.—Final results of general elections are: Labor, 44; Fusionists, 29; Independent Liberals, 2.

In senatorial contests the Labor party won fifteen of eighteen seats, which gives them a majority of six.

The Labor party's success means the imposition of a progressive federal land tax, and earlier opportunity for the enlargement of the powers of the federal arbitration court, besides measures aiming at the abolition of child labor, and improvements in the conditions of agricultural labor. Mr. Fisher, interviewed, declared that his aim is to use power of parliament to improve conditions as far as it is humanly possible under the existing constitution, while preserving Australia's existing relations with the Empire. The Fusionists retain all their influential members.

Mechanics Gained Nothing

Winnipeg, April 16.—Canadian Pacific railway and their shop mechanics signed an agreement today for one year. The arrangement is the same as in 1908, following the arbitration proceedings under the Lemieux Act. The mechanics gained nothing except some changes in the shop rules which they asked for.

NO EFFORT TO GET CLARKE OR MINTY

Commission Has Had No Further Communications With Either of These Men

DOESN'T BELIEVE THERE IS ANY USE BOTHERING

The Premier Will Not Talk—Cornwall is Going on Again Today

Edmonton, April 17.—Though there are rumors that the government is taking some action to have Clark and Minty return to give evidence at this commission of enquiry, there is little likelihood of that being true or having any basis other than that the government should act.

The commission is making no further effort to induce these men to return.

"I did not think that it would be any use," said Mr. Walsh, counsel for the commission. "They know that we want them. They promised to be here. Mr. Minty even attempted to have his suit case of papers returned to him without us getting them."

An Albertan representative made another vain effort to get the premier to make a statement on this subject. When asked straight if the government was making any effort to get the men here the premier made no reply.

"Mr. Walsh and Mr. Johnston appear to be unable to bring them here," went on the reporter, "but many persons seem to think the government might have enough influence to do it, and they wonder why it has not taken any steps in this direction."

"Stop right there," said the premier. "Why, that's an insult. How do you know the government has not sent for them?"

"I don't know," replied the reporter, "but that's what everybody thinks. Of course no one outside the government actually knows. Is it true that you promised?"

But here the premier raised his hand to indicate again that he would not say regarding the investigation of the government, and he went back to his favorite topic, the pleasant evening.

When the inquiry is resumed Monday morning Mr. Cornwall will be placed on the witness stand again. He has now been in the witness box two days and a half undergoing the severest kind of a cross-examination. It is difficult to say whether it has been hardest on Cornwall or Bennett. These two men are pretty evenly matched and Bennett has not always had the best of it. During the closing hour of the morning session, however, he gained a distinct advantage. Cornwall made some damaging admissions, and S. B. Woods and other friends became nervous, showing it plainly. It was evident that they did not want Cornwall to say some of the things he did, but he was doing the best he could, having kept pretty well outside the danger circle for two days.

Locomotive Killed 11 People

Monterery, Mex., April 16.—An antiquated locomotive exploded in the yards of the National railways of Mexico here early today, instantly killing eleven employees of the road including the engineer, G. S. Monaghan.

TERRIBLE WEATHER ACROSS THE BORDER

Eight Inches of Snow in Minnesota and the Dakotas

BAD SNOW STORM RAGING IN THE STATE OF IOWA

A Serious Storm Which is Doing Great Damage Along the Gulf

Winona, Minn., April 16.—Southern Minnesota and South Dakota are under several inches of snow tonight as the result of a snow storm that lasted throughout the day. Farther north it is reported the snowfall averaged eight inches. The storm will have disastrous effects on blossoming fruit and garden produce. Grain will not suffer.

Severe Storm in Iowa.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 16.—According to reports which reached Des Moines today a snow storm is raging throughout Iowa which promises to do great damage to the fruit crops. In Des Moines snow began falling at 10 o'clock this morning and fell all day. At Waterloo the heaviest snow of the year is reported.

Heavy Snow in N. Dakota.

Grand Forks, N.D., April 16.—Snow and sleet which fell all night and part of today has broken down five miles of telegraph poles along the Great Northern railroad in this country. Six inches of snow is on the ground.

Bad Storm in Tennessee.

Memphis, Tenn., April 16.—Reports today from Mississippi, Kansas and Western Tennessee tell of much damage from the storm which swept those sections. Outhouses and small buildings were destroyed or damaged and telegraph and telephone wires blown down. Two fatalities were reported.

Heavy Loss in Louisiana.

New Orleans, La., April 16—Reports of a storm of serious proportions in Northeast Mississippi and Central Alabama were received here today through the commercial telegraph companies, which reported that their trunk lines running to the east had been seriously crippled. Unconfirmed reports of property damage and possible loss of life were received from that section of the country lying between Meridian, Miss., and Montgomery, Ala., on the south, lowest point of Mississippi, and Birmingham on the north.

Cyclones in Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., April 16—A report reached here this afternoon that fourteen houses were wrecked by a cyclone at Woodland, Ga., 70 miles south of Atlanta, today.

KITCHENER HAD QUIET DAY IN UNITED STATES

He Took in West Point on Saturday and Was Well Pleased.

West Point, N. Y., April 16.—By his own request the visit of Lord Kitchener here this afternoon was unmarked by ceremony. The famous general arrived by rail at 12:20 and after a luncheon at the residence of Colonel Scott, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, spent the afternoon in viewing the school and studying its methods.

After luncheon Lord Kitchener watched the usual inspection and review of the cadet corps and later saw part of the baseball game between the army team and Tufts. He returned to New York later.

SHERIFF ON THE WAY FOR TWO PRISONERS

Oklahoma Negro Confessed to Killing Man—Implicates Wife of the Dead Man Now in Edmonton.

W. A. Fox, sheriff of Payne county, arrived in the city last night en route to Edmonton to secure the negro and white woman who are wanted in Stillwater, Okla., for murder.

Jas. Chapman, the negro, and the woman with him, Mrs. Loreno Matthews, are, by the negro's confession to the Edmonton police, guilty of having murdered Lawrence Matthews, a white man, and husband of the woman.

The crime was committed over a year ago near Stillwater, Matthews' body being found in the stable under the feet of a team of mules. A coroner's inquest was held at the time, but could gather no evidence against the negro and the woman, and two grand juries sat on the case, but could not bring out sufficient evidence to implicate them, as the autopsy performed on the body showed that Matthews might have died of heart disease.

Finally Chapman and Mrs. Matthews left the country, and after visiting various points settled in Edmonton. The Oklahoma authorities decided to let the case drift, feeling confident that the unnatural union between the negro and white woman would not last and would eventually end in one of them confessing. They kept track of Chapman and Mrs. Matthews, never losing sight of them.

As foreseen by the Stillwater officials, the couple quarreled and Chapman a few days ago walked into the city police station at Edmonton and offered to make a confession. The city police thought the man was insane and refused to accept it. He then went to the Mounted Police and made the confession and with the woman was locked up.

The story told by Chapman is that Mrs. Matthews and himself decided to kill Matthews and one night Mrs. Matthews attempted to smother him with a pillow, but nearly failed and had to call in Chapman, who helped to finish the crime.

Sheriff Fox does not anticipate any trouble in getting Chapman across the line, but believes that Mrs. Matthews, who has some money, will make a fight against extradition.

Montreal School Burned Down

Montreal, April 16.—Cote St. Paul Academy was burned down this afternoon. The loss is estimated at between $35,000 and $45,000. Fortunately all the scholars, 250 in umber were out of the building.

MR. ALEX. CLARK DIED SATURDAY MORNING

Popular Young Man Succumbed to Injuries Sustained in Fall One Week Ago.

Alex. Clark of the "Quick Print" Job company died at the General Hospital on Saturday morning at 6 o'clock without regaining consciousness.

Mr. Clark was badly injured by a fall on Saturday night, April 9, and lay for a number of hours under a bank. When he came to he managed to walk into the city, but his head bothered him afterwards, and he was taken to the hospital suffering from a hemorrhage of the brain, having evidently struck his head a terrific blow when he fell. Everything possible was done for him, but his case was hopeless from the first, and death eased his suffering at six o'clock on Saturday morning.

The deceased had been in Calgary for six years, and was very popular among the printing trade of Calgary, having worked in the various newspaper offices before establishing a job printing business for himself.

He was a member of the I. O. O. F., Sandstone Lodge, and secretary of the City Bowling league. He was also a member of the International Typographical Union.

He has a brother living in Kincardine and a sister in Alberta. The former has been communicated with, and the burial will take place in his old home.

There is a certain amount of mystery surrounding the death of Mr. Clarke, as certain of his friends claim that he was robbed of $50 the night of the occurrence. However, the matter of a police investigation has been left in the hands of his relatives for them to take action.

SENATOR N. A. BELCOURT—Father of bill making it illegal for aliens to interfere in disputes between Canadian trade unions and employes.

QUARTER OF MILLION MEN ARE LOCKED OUT

One of the Greatest Labor Wars in History Has Begun in Germany

BOTH PARTIES ORGANIZED FOR THE BIG STRUGGLE

The Building Trades Throughout Germany Are All Out Will be Hard Fight

Berlin, April 16.—The building trades lockout, which already has made a quarter of a million workmen idle, appears to be the beginning of a long struggle, affecting many divisions of the national industry. The employers have locked out the men in an effort to put an end, once and for all, to what they regard as the intolerable demands of the men. The employers declare that the workmen have been pursuing for several years a policy of forcing higher wages and shorter hours by bringing about strikes in various cities, thus securing occasional advantages, which they would be unable to obtain through concerted action. They also say that the time has come when employers must stand together to hold their position against their employees. The general employers' organization, which includes representatives of every German industry, is firmly supporting the lockout, and already voted several million marks for the aid of the master builders.

The organization apparently proposes to supply the sinews of war so long as the lockout continues.

The labor unions, too, had been making preparations for the lockout, and planned to support their idle members. The general members of the socialist organizations, which comprise by far the larger part of the organized builders, have decided to attempt no resistance for the first two weeks. Owing to the huge proportions of the lockout, it will be an extremely difficult problem for the labor unions to secure sufficient contributions to maintain their members and their families through a prolonged period of idleness.

KIND TO THE SETTLER KIND TO HIS BEASTS

Weird Stories Told About Canada to Induce the American Settler to Turn Back at the Border.

North Portal, Sask., April 17.—Settlers arriving here from the United States give some weird accounts of stories being circulated by trainmen, commercial travellers and merchants along the line in North Dakota. These people see the best class of farmers slipping from their grasp, and do their best to deter the intending settler from moving any further towards Canada, but notwithstanding all the stories crowds of settlers continue to pour through this gateway, bound for the Canadian west and say the treatment they receive from the Canadian officials at the boundary are away beyond anything they had anticipated.

SOME LUNATIC RANG THE FIRE ALARM

And the Fire Brigade Had a Hard Run on Sunday Night

APRIL HAS HAD A LARGE NUMBER OF FIRES

Some Very Excellent Work Done By the Flying Squadron

The first false alarm of the year was rung in early Sunday morning from the corner of 10th Street west and 11th Avenue.

The brigade turned out for the alarm, but there was nothing doing. Chief Smart is highly indignant over it, and will make it interesting for the lunatic who takes that form of amusement.

It is not simply a case of bringing the men out from their beds, but every man on the run takes a great risk with death. Chief Smart states that his men are paid to take the risk in going to a fire, but not for a false alarm. Last year the false alarms were numerous until one fool was caught in the act and assessed $100 and costs. Then the pastime fell off. With the big motor chemical running over the streets at forty miles an hour in order to be on the scene with the smallest possible delay and travelling the streets in pitch darkness, one can readily see where the great risk comes in. One thing is assured, if the fire laddies get their hands on the man who rings in a false alarm he will receive no gentle handling.

The fire department had two runs yesterday besides the false alarm. At 2.30 they were called to extinguish a prairie fire which started out in Sunalta. This was started by some person throwing a lighted match or cigar stub from the trail and was soon fanned into a big blaze. On returning to the Central hall the motor chemical had one of the big tires punctured.

The truck arrived at the hall at 5.06 and by 5.13 they had a new tire on the big machine and responded to an alarm sent in from 538 9th Avenue east. The house is owned by Mr. Costello and occupied as a boarding house by a number of Italians. A defective chimney caused the trouble and the blaze was quickly put out. The great advantage of the motor chemical was shown in this alarm. Though the burning building was only seven blocks distant from the central station, the motor chemical was at the scene of the blaze and the men had a stream playing on it before the other trucks from the hall arrived and they all left the fire hall at the same time.

During the past week there have been eight fires and this week started with three, more than the department have had to contend with during the first few months of this year.

Designs Upon Roosevelt

Venice, April 16.—It was pronounced here today that an Anarchist identified as a member of the American Black Hand was arrested on Wednesday at Chiasso, Switzerland, near the Italian frontier, on the suspicion that he had designs upon the life of Mr. Roosevelt. The police think that the suspect, who had in his possession several cipher telegrams from the United States was enroute for Venice where he expected to find the former president.

The Young Poet Goes Free

St. Paul, Minn., April 16. — John Carter, the young English poet, who is serving a ten years' term in the state prison for burglary, was today pardoned by the board.

MR. KNETCHEL TOLD OF TREES AND FORESTS

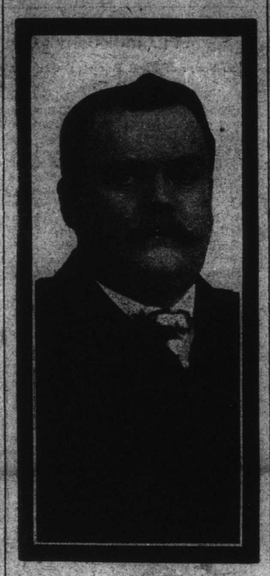
Interesting Lecture by Director of Department of Forestry in Calgary Friday Night.

Friday night in the high school assembly hall, Mr. A. Knechtel, of the Dominion Forestry Department, delivered a splendid lecture to a numerous and delighted audience. Mr. Knechtel has been commissioned by the Department of the Interior to tour the country in the interests of forestry's. That those interests will be much advanced by his labor, there can be no doubt. His material alone is of very great interest and value. Add to this the fact that he is an excellent speaker, with a well-modulated and harmonious voice, who takes an interest in interesting his auditors, and it will be obvious that his allocution afforded an exceedingly pleasant and highly instructive evening's entertainment. The lecture was calculated to foster the love of the beautiful, and in truth, had an aesthetic value which is beyond estimate.

Mr. Knechtel handled his subject from the economic, commercial, hygienic and artistic standpoints, and brought to his aid what was evidently a broad, intimate, scientific, and scrutinizing knowledge of forestry, drawn from his personal experience and observation in the most famous of the wood and forest regions of the Old and New Worlds. The stereopticon views which were thrown on the screen in illustration of his lecture were very fine specimens of the art of applied photography. They were made from Mr. Knechtel's own photographs, and so charming a series has seldom been seen by the public of Calgary. Many views of forest scenes in countries of the Old World—in France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland—as well as in many parts of our vast continent were thrown on the screen.

Interesting to the layman, the lecture must have been even more interesting to the adept in the science of forestry, and to those Calgarian arboriculturists who take a civic pride in the beautification of our city. For this purpose, for the adornment of the parks, avenues and boulevards, Mr. Knechtel recommended the use of cotton wood Balm of Gilead, Russian poplar, grey ash, mountain ash, elm, hackberry and white birch (both of the Canadian and European varieties). These, in Mr. Knechtel's opinion, are the best suited to the climate and soil of the Sandstone City.

Dr. Scott introduced the lecturer in a few well-chosen words, and Miss McKinnon rendered, very charmingly, a piano solo by way of "overture."



THE LATE J. R. DALTON—Of Calgary, who died on Saturday.

HE SNAPPED UP ALL BEEF AND MUTTON IN SIGHT

Australian Meat Finding Ready Market in New York.

New York, April 16.—A good share of the available supply of Australian beef and mutton which reached New York this week was snapped up eagerly by house wives today at prices said to range from three to six cents below the prices asked for Western meat of equal quality, and the importers who brought the meat to America declared that their experiment was a complete success.

"The Australian meat is as good as, or better, than the western product," said one of the importers, "and we are planning for importations in much larger quantity. Despite the duty and carrying charges, we are making a generous profit on our transactions."

Advice From Rosebery

London, April 16—Lord Rosebery today makes a newspaper appeal to the Unionist leaders to drop the tariff issue in the coming election and to appeal to the country as defenders of the constitution. If victorious, he suggests they could at once set about for a real reform of the second chamber and when that is completed appeal to the country on the tariff policy.

CALGARY TO HAVE A UNIVERSITY SOON

An Effort Being Made to Organize Undenominational Institution

IDEA IS MEETING WITH ENCOURAGEMENT

Strong Support is Being Offered—Will Take in Western Canada College

An effort is being made by some prominent people of Calgary to organize a large undenominational university in this city.

That is a pretty big proposition, but it is one which seems to be meeting with much encouragement from prominent men in the city, and the movement is taking head.

Western Canada college has been a very successful college, and one suggestion is that it be made the foundation for a strong Western Canadian university.

Dr. Blow is the most active person in promoting the idea, but others are very willing to take it up.

He has already been assured of strong support both in money and in grants of land in this immediate district adjoining Calgary.

It is probable that a public meeting will be called at an early date to discuss the situation and start active work of organization.

CANADIAN REGULATIONS STRICTER THAN AMERICAN

And Many Immigrants Are Being Held Up in New York.

New York, April 16.—Commissioner of Immigration Smith said yesterday that a large number of immigrants bound for Canada had recently arrived at Ellis Island, and had been excluded because they were unable to meet Canadian requirements, which are stricter than the American. The commissioner has issued printed circulars notifying steamship companies and others interested in transportation of immigrants bound for Canada what the Canadian laws on the subject are.

Canadian authorities have requested the United States government not to allow immigrants obviously ineligible under their law to proceed to boundary where they will be rejected. The government will not, as a rule, permit landing of persons whom Canada rejects as undesirable.

Normal Conditions in China

Peking, China, April 16.—Telegraphic communication with Chang Sha, has been restored. The report that two Americans had failed to make their escape from Chang Sha has not been confirmed. The authorities have put down the riot and practically normal conditions again prevail.

New Power Company for Montreal

Montreal, April 16.—Another power company "The Beauharnois Light and Head and Power Company," is seeking Quebec legislature authority to do business in the city of Montreal

PARKS FROM THE NEW SUBDIVISIONS

Ten Per Cent of the Property Put On to Go to the City

POLICY DECIDED UPON REGARDING RAILWAYS

Important Meeting of Legislative Committee Was Held Last Week

The legislative committee of the city council made two recommendations on Saturday that will make real estate men sit up and take notice. One was that legislation be secured by the city making the owners of every new subdivision in the city or abutting the city donate one-tenth of that property to the city to be used as park sites.

The other motion was that legislation be secured making all owners of proposed subdivisions in the city, or adjoining, submit the plan of that subdivision to the city council and have a certificate of approval from the city council attached to the plan before it can be registered as the official plan for that subdivision.

They also made a motion that the Lindsay park, which lies to the south of the city at the foot of Second street east, be thrown open to the city as a park site, as they state that the registered plan of the park and adjoining property gives the park site as a public park, and that Dr. Lindsay has sold adjoining property in that vicinity, specifying that the Lindsay park is a public park. At present it is all fenced up and the gate at the entrance is locked.

The meeting was held in the council chambers on Saturday afternoon with the following present:

Ald. Brocklebank in the chair, Aldermen Reilly, Smalley, Currey, G. H. Rose, Commissioner Graves and Comptroller Newham acting as city clerk.

The offer of the Canada States, Ltd., company to build a line of street railway to the Tuxedo subdivision and give a portion of that property to the city as a park site was withdrawn by the company, owing to the feeling of the council and press on the matter of the city accepting gifts of extensions of the street railway lines.

The Street Railway Gifts

A resolution was brought in that the city do not grant any extensions to the street railway system outside of the city limits until the amendments to the city charter have passed the legislature, and further that the commissioners take no action in regard to the extension of the street railway in the city system, which have been mapped out, until the committee have had time to drive out over the proposed extensions and study the conditions carefully.

The committee approved of the plans of the subdivision of Knox Hill and recommended that the council accept a gift of one foot of land in order to straighten out the road running through the subdivision.

It was also recommended that the city exchange a small parcel of land belonging to Mayor Jamieson for a portion of Eighth street west in Mount Royal in order to make the road straight in that portion of the city. The exchange in question gives the city an even break as far as the quantity of land is concerned and will greatly improve the appearance of the street in that locality.

Licensing Paperhangers and Painters

The question of licensing the master painters and paperhangers was discussed and a motion brought in recommending that the city council do not place a license on these two classes of trade.

A letter was read from City License Inspector Manarey to the effect that the Starland theater refused to pay any city license as they are paying a provincial license, and there is a clause in the act to the effect that any company paying a provincial license cannot be made to pay a city license. This matter was passed up to the city solicitor for his opinion.

During the course of the meeting the question of having a high level bridge from Center street to Crescent Heights was taken up but nothing was done. It was said that certain residents of Crescent Heights were willing to put up a portion of the cost of construction and the property owners on Center street were also open to assist to the extent of $50,000, but there was nothing definite offered. This bridge would ensure a short route for the street cars up to the Heights, a proposition that has been giving the city some thought and worry.

J. R. DALTON IS DEAD AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Calgary Old Timer, Widely Known Throughout Alberta, Passes Away—Popular Conductor on C. P. R.

Another Calgary "old timer" took the long trail on Saturday morning last, when J. R. Dalton, known to the railroad fraternity and travelling public of Western Canada as "Bob" Dalton, died after a brief illness from erysipelas.

Mr. Dalton was very well known throughout Western Canada, having come to Calgary seventeen years ago from St. John, N.B., where he was in the service of the Intercolonial railway.

He was born in St. John in 1864. On his arrival in Calgary he joined the C.P.R. and was with them up to the time of his death, being next to Conductor George Clarke in seniority. During the long years with the company in Calgary he held several responsible positions and was held very high in the estimation of the company and his fellow employees.

In promoting the interests of the railway employees he was always very active, holding office as chief of the Order of Railway Conductors and as delegate to the second annual convention of the order held two years ago.

A widow and eight children survive him: James, William, Charles, Elizabeth, Irene, Marguerite, Annie and Mrs. Pengally, all of whom reside in Calgary.

Mr. Dalton was of a very genial nature and had hosts of friends and not an enemy in all the world.

The funeral, under the auspices of the O.R.C., will be held this afternoon at 2.30 from the family residence, 1104 2nd Street east, to the Union cemetery.